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EVERY CHICKASHA BOY AND GIRL ANXIOUS TO SEE CIRCUS

You boys and girls who have been counting the days since you saw the first big red poster on the fence; you grow-up too—stop counting, go to bed early tonight and tomorrow when you awake—let's see! The big circus will be a part of your city. For while you are sleeping a great train of 50 cars will be hurrying here from Hobart and while you are taking your breakfast a new population will stamp out on the big lot near the Rock Island yards waiting an equally good breakfast, cooked some wagon kitchen. They will have moved the Barnum &

with the red wagon filled with new costumes, poles, ropes and many other necessities for the construction of the 22 tents of which the white city is made; the fourth, polemen and private cars, containing the performers and officials of the show.

And while the herd of 40 elephants is helping to set things right, the wild animals raging in their 20 cages because they are not yet used to the new surroundings, the sawdust is being sprinkled, the lemonade is being made, the popcorn baskets and peanut roasters will find their places and everything will be hushed and hushed until the moment the parade is to start.

It is the honorable law of the circus that everything must be in readiness before the great cavalcade starts. Then every man must have done his duty; then every rope and ribbon must be in its place. For the parade is really the start of the circus.

The parade will leave the circus grounds promptly at ten o'clock. There, come to the circus with a smile of confidence and satisfaction when he announced that it would be the finest thing of gold and spangles that ever decorated three miles of streets in one long procession. There are new floats and beautiful toy wagon containing richly attired dancing



tricks and the clowns (there are 10 of them this year—a record breaking number) have violated all bounds in pure and honest laugh making.

Among the new performers never before seen in this country are the Four Daring Sisters, who perform seemingly impossible aerial feats; "The Horse Ballerina," a company of animals and girls who dance together in perfect movement and time; The Marvellous Belford Troupe, who juggle human beings as if they were toys; Teddy, the Jumper, who will both startle you and make you laugh; four Chinese tropes of acrobats and jugglers. Then there are the wonderful Six Hanneforda, three ladies and three gentlemen in a riding act; Hagonghi, the dwarf rider; the daring Davenporta and a host of other bareback riders and trapeze performers.

There is not space to give even a partial list of these performers, but it is safe to say that many surprises are in store and that there will not be a dull moment during the two hours required to present the specialties alone.

girls; allegorical cars whose sides are of 22 carat gold; 40 elephants carrying their trainers on their heads; 150 horses, 25 camels, a line of wild animals with nothing but iron bars to obstruct your vision. More than 1,200 persons will take part in the parade and there will be six bands, 2 calliopes and a compressed air piano. And while this stately and beautiful throng passes before your eyes, 50 clowns will cut up their drill capers and make you laugh in spite of yourselves. This parade alone represents an outlay in money of \$1,000,000.

There will be two performances of the circus, afternoon at 2 and evenings at 8. The doors will be opened one hour before the performances in order to permit a visit to the great zoo which contains unusual interest this year because of the arrival during the winter of five lion cubs, six young leopards and tigers, a baby kangaroo and a little giraffe.

The big show starts with the triumphal entry of the Sultan and his queen in "Boris, or the Pageants of a Thousand and One Nights." It is described as the most magnificent picture that was ever presented by living, moving creatures. The costumes have been designed not only with historical exactness but with all of the splendor and richness that could have been possible in the days of the voluptuous monarch of whose life it reproduces an incident. The great elephants which have played so prominent a part in all mythology and history of the ancient east, are robed in coverings that cost thousands of dollars in velvet and cloth of gold. There are 1,235 persons, a caravan of 25 camels and 350 musicians. The music, which is of the exotic eastern school was especially written for this performance.

With the disappearance of this resident company will come the real old time circus events, occupying three rings and stages and displaying the daring and dexterity of 450 special performers. There are many new acts, the disturbance in Europe having sent to this country many artists who never before could be persuaded to leave their native lands. During every moment of two hours there will be lively happenings in every corner of the great arena—its rings, its stages, its high rigging—all will be alive with tumbling, riding, swinging acrobats, tumbler and performers of every species. The elephants have many new

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